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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING. MARCH 14, 1877.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SPEAKS

COMPOND. N. H., March 13 .- News from all parts of the State indicate a most sweeping

ablican victory. The vote on both sides Benjamin F. Prescoti, the Republican candidate for Governor, by from 3,000 to 4,000 majority. Two of the Republican Congressmen amounting to a certainty respecting the third. The constitutional amendments are being carried with but few exceptions. Taken in all, the day is one of which all Republicans are

This city is alive with excitement. Repub lican mase meetings are in operation every-where, and congratulatory speeches are being made to some of the largest crowds ever gathered here. Bonfires, filuminations and meral rejoicing mark the great event. The Democracy are downcast, and regard the firing of guns here to-night as the death-knell to their political organization.

glorious triumph surpasses the sanguine expectations of the most hopeful. A week ago such a signal and overwhelming victory seemed impossible, but President inaugural address, his wise selection o Cabinet officers, his Southern policy and his have so preposessed the people to his favor voted for Republican candidates in their lives. to-day marched to the polls and openly recudiated the Democratic ticket, many of them saying that the Democratic party was a thing

Dispatch from Hon. W. E. Chandler to the Editor of the "National Republican"—His Report of the Great Victory. CONCORD, N. H., March 14, 1 a. m.—We

had an old-fashioned Republican victory, electing s'rescott Governor by 3,500 majority, Blair and Brigge, Republican Congress: by large majorities; a Republican Legistature, with sixty or seventy majority, and probably electing General Maraton over

W. E. CHANDLER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCRES.] CONCORD, N. H., March 13.—Sixty towns and cities give Prescott, Rep., 10,578; Marcy, 9,171; scattering, 99. The same towns in 1876 gave Cheney, Rep., 10,647; Marcy, Dem., 0,282; scat

tering, 92. Republican net loss, 188.

.Conconn, N. H., March 13.—Eighty towns and elties give Prescett, Rep., 17,244; Marcy, Dem., 14,120; scattering, 137. In 1876 the same place gave Cheney, 17,571; Marcy, 14,519; seattering, 168. Republican net gain in these places, 3. Twenty-five towns of the)

give Marston, Rep , 4,981; Jones, Dem , 4,495; scat

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT ive Blair, Rep., 6,911; Keni, 4,932; scattering, 45 conp. N. H., March 13 .- One hundred and y towns and cities give Prescott 24,727; cy, 20,836; scattering, 199. In 1878 the same es gave Cheney 25,321; Marcy, 21,851; scatter-

ng, 259. Republican net gain in these places, 194 Rep., 5,682; Sulloway, Dem., 5,985; scattering, 26 In district No. 3, 50 towns give Binir, Rep., 9,027

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ig are. It is probable that Prescott's majority in the

It is probable that Prescott's majority in the State will reach 3,050. Returns received from the Congressional districts are meagre and not sufficient to definitely determine the results, The latest feetings are as follows:
Facty town in district No. 1 give Marston Rep.) 7,760, Jones (Dem.) 7,315, scattering 44, Thirty towns in district No. 2 give Briggs (Rep.) 6,645, Salloway (Dem.) 3,843, scattering 31. Forty-fave towns in district No. 3 give Birght (Rep.) 9,907, Kent (Dem.) 7,500, scattering 98.

The Republicant Claim All Three Congress

CONCORD, N. H., March 13.-The Republins claim to have carried the three districts -that Marston will have 200 majority, Briggs 1,000 and Blair 1,200.

Their Arithmetic Mon-And Cling Tona clously to Claiming the Election of Jones In the First District.

CONCORD, N. H., March 13 .- The Demo crats do not concede the First district, claim

ing to have elected Jones.

says that he will have 500 majority.

The Republicans will doubtless have 50 to 75 majority in the House and 8 of 19 Senators and claim 4 of 5 councilors.

CINCINNATI, March 13.—At Coal Run, in this State, the young men of the public school were preparing for an exhibition, and had under rehearsal an original drams. In one portion of the plays young man named Mason was to rethe plays young man named Mason was to re-ceive a dager thrust from Stephen Rumble. A sack of red liquid was essented under his clothes and a wooden breastipate was tolyrated: he from the blow, but in the excitement of rehearsal the breast-plate changed rosition and the dager went to Mason's heart. He died instantly, Mason and Rumble were fast friends and members of the same church.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
COLUMBUS, OBIO, March 13.—A joint convention of the General Assembly will be held next Teneday moon to elect a United States Senator. A letter was received from Hen Wade today, saying he neither sought nor would decline nomination. Matthews and Tast are still con-sidered leading candidates, with Howland, of Arhtabula, as a good third.

Ex-Speaker Randall in Massachusetts.

THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Crowd Auxious to See the Fresident—What Was Done at the Mansion Yesterday.
The crowd at the White House yesterday morning was as great as it has been on any day since President Hayes has occupied the mansion. The rules in relation to the hours at which visitors of different characters will be admitted are quite strictly observed. Congressmen and officials are admitted to audiences between 10 and 12 octobes, and it is useless for eards to be sent in at that time.

About 10:00 octoby vesterday morning Secre-

that time.

About 10:50 o'clock yesterday morning Secre-tary of the Navy Thompson, accompanied by the rettiring Secretary, Robeson, arrived at the White House, where they were soon joined by Senator

Morton.

The President received the trio in the Red Room. Secretary Thompson received his commission, and in a few minutes left the White House for the Navy Department in a carriage

mission, and in a law mutues set the white House for the Navy Department in a carriage with Secretary Robeson.

OTHER CALLERS.

Senators Howe, Authory, Johnston, Morrill, Benece, Windom, Hishe, Mazey, Coke, Patterson, Paddock, Withers, Allison, Gonover, Ogiesby, Mitchell, Morgan, Hill and Cameron; Representatives Van Vorhes, Pound, Aldrich; Monroe, Larsill, Hale and Heer; Gen. M. C. Butter, of Senth Carolina; W. M. Roberts, of New Orleans; Lynch, of Mississippi, with a delegation from his State, who called to pay their respects; Platt, of Virginia; Williams, of Wisconsin; Woodworth, Of Chio; Vance, Jorgensen, L. A. Maokey, Dills, of Chio; Vance, Jorgensen, L. A. Maokey, Dills, of Mississippi; Shallenberger, of Penneylvania; ex-Representative Hays and Hon. Reuben E. Fenton, of New York. With Senator Mitchell came a delegation of Pacific cast men to pay their respects to the President. Gens. McMicken, Odell and Simpson, Captain Crandall and Judge Hoffman were in the number.

Hon. Sayles J. Bowen, of the District, called upon the President, but merely for the purpose of paying respects. Nothing was said in relation to the District Commissions ship. There were several delegations at the White House during the day, and the office-teckers occupied their usual places about the waiting-rooms. Many persons held interviews with the President after 10 o'ciock. About 1:30 o'ciock each person in waiting were allowed an opportunity to "shakas" and to speak a word with the President. Then is with the Aller of the waiting room is a different way for a drive. It soon became known that the President and gene out, and the Man sion was quickly descried.

Among the ladies received by Mrs. Hayes dur-ing the day were Mrs. Z. Chaodier, Mrs. Justice Miller, Mrs. A. H. Markland and Mrs. H. C. Parsons.

Partons.

IN THE APPENDON

the President went out for a short drive with Mr.
George Jones, of the New York Times. Mrs.
Hayes, accompanied by Miss Fannis Hayes and
Miss Platt, her guest, also took a short-carriage
ride. Upon their return the family dined alone
with the guests who have been with them since
their arrival.

Senator Ben Hill, of Georgia, called in the
evening, and had quits a longthy interview with
the President. During his slay the President
also granted an audience to ex-Senator Harvey,
of Kannas; General Butter, of South Carolina,
and ex-Governor Penn, of Louisiana.

Mrs. Hayes entertained a large number of
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during the ovening, among whom were Colonel
and Mrs. Robert Ingersoll, Miss Ingersoll and
irlends, Judge and Mrs. MacArthur, Sonator
and Mrs. Hamila, General Shorman, General
Van Viest, Admiral and Mrs. Rogers, Colonel
and Mrs. Casey, Marshal and Mrs. Sharps,
Chief Justice Waits and lady, Justice Drake and
Justice and Mrs. Bradley.

They were received in the library up stairs and
that room became uncomfortably crowded at
times. The visiting has been unusually large of
late, and the ushers have hardly had an idle
moment, being on the run all the lime. One of
them, Captain Pennall, remarked to our reporter
just evening: "The last two nights best anything
in the way of recial calls I ever any, and I have
been here for thirteen years."

The President will send another batch of appointments to the Senate to-day, but their character cannot be ascertained.

DR. MEWMAN DID NOT RAVIT.

It is due to Dr. Newman to correct a misstatement in the Monday papers to the effect that he
had expressed his disappointment to President
Hayes that the latter did not attend the Metropolitum church last Sunday. Dr. Newman has
hern attent for over a week attending conference
at Frederick, and has not had an opportunity to
pay his respects to the new Fresident.

THE LORSTER-CAN CONTROVERST. The Closing Dispatch to the Earl of Derby from Sir Edward Thornton.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
OTTAWA, March 13.—The corresponder

I have, Ac., EDWARD TRORNTON. To the Earl of Derby, 4v.

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The Mystery of Joe tions.

(By Triegraph to the National Republican.)

NEW YORK, March 13.—Judge Lawrence gave a decision this morning everruling all points raised for Joseph Gors on habeas corpus, accept that relating to identify. Goss asserts that he is not the Joseph Gors referred to in warrant of extradition to Kentucky, where he is Indicted for prine-fighting, and on this point reference is New York, March 13.—Joseph Gors, the English pugilist, left this city this afternoon in the castody of Detective Bligh, en route for Louis-ville.

instidy of Detective Biggs, we will be a supported by the marriage of Mr. W. Howard, esq., of Philadelphia, to Miss Emma C. Ferney, daughter of D. C. borney, of this city, will take place at To'clock this evening at the New York-avenus Presbyterian church. The affair promises to be one of unusual style and solemaly. Admission will be restricted to left to those who have been favored with invitations.

The Georgia Election.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

Attanta, Ga., March 13.—Reports from the Niath district are meagre. The indications are that Bell, Regular Democrat, is elected by a tisir majority over Speer, Independent Democrat, and Archer, Regular Republican. Official figures may be close and slow coming in.

The Camden Municipal Election. The Camden Municipal Election.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

PHILADRIPHIA, March 13.—The municipal election in Camden, N. J., was held to-day, and the indications at midnight are that the whole Republican ticket has been elected. The count will not do completed until to-morrow.

Two Men Drowned.

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(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

GLOUGRYER, Mass., March 13.—Pierce

Kelly and Patrick Sullivan, laborers, fell from
the railroad bridge last night and were drowned.

A COMPROMISE PROJECT

UNDER CONSIDERATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

Major Chas. L. Flanagan, Washington cor-respondent of the Philadelphia North American, stegraphed last night to that journal the follow-ng important announcements:

vasaers, although atterwards the returns must be opened by the Legislature and the result declared, as the constitution of the State requires. Let Uhamberlain and Hampton agree for themselves and friends to abide by the result of this election, each to require their partians to present and all public meetings must be memoisred.

Let the State others of both parties consent to this agreement, and all the members of the House of Representatives and the members of the Senate who claim to have been elected on November 7th last resign, and consent to a new election; the Fresident of the Senate who claim to have been elected on the Senate who claim to have been elected on the Senate who claim to have been elected on the Senate who claim to the senate as when the Speaker of the House, the same as when the Speaker of the House to itsue of the Senate so itsue of the House, the same as when election for mumbers of the House, the same as when yearneds ordinarily occur. Let the law providing for a new election declare that no one was elected Governor, et o any of the Siste officers at the slection held November 7th last. This is meananty to comply with the constitution of the Interest of the President, said:

"If this plan is adopted, and consented to by both parties, and carried out in good faith, under the aispice of the military, it will result in a posteable and quiet election, and sectic the twenty days after the passage of the law, and the alcotion held in ten days thereafter. You see, Mr. Fresident, that the agreement provides that no State officers or enablates for any effect which is a posteable and quiet election, and sectic the wenty days after the passage of the law, and the slection held in ten days thereafter. You see, Mr. Fresident, that the agreement provides that no State officers or enablates for any effect while the state of the shade of State convenient provides that no State officers or enablates of the proposition be submitted to them provides that he serviced that the supervessed himself at mean plea

EX-SECRETARY FIRM AND ALEXAN-DER H. STEPHENS.

What Mr. Stephens Thinks of Presid Rayer' New Southern Policy-An Inter-

ing Interview.

The late Secretary of State, the Hon. Hamil-The late recretary of state, the tron, institu-tion Fish, railed to pay his respects to Hen. Alex-ander H. Stephens yesterday at his rooms in the National heati. Hr. Fish was cordially received by the stek man, who put his attenuated, hand from under the hed cover raying. "I am glad to see you, Mr. Fish." Mr. Fish then said: "Mr. Stephens, I have called to see you at the enrilect moment. I could after their relevant from re-

terseence of the Potton.

Notwithstanding that a few evenings
one a murder was committed in the grounds
prounding the Capital and the arrest of several

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
Tel. 200, O., March 15.—This morning tichael Merriman, living at Bock Creek Centre. to miles routh of Huntington, Ind., who has been in the innane atylun, and was sent home about a year age thought to have been permanently cured, shot one of his sens, aged eighteen years, through the hand, fatally wanning him, and another, aged sixteen, through the aboutler, probably fatally wenning him. He also shot and killed himself instantly.

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Pennsylvania's Sematorial Cameus—J. Du Cameron Nomlanded Vanadamoudy.

(By Telecrants to the Kalimal Republicat.)

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 13.—In the republicat Senatorial cancers bed at one p m. to-da x-Secretary of War J. Donald Cameron uncominated on the first ballet. The vote stood Cameron 15, Senato McMichael 1. The nomine tion was then made tunctiment. A resolution of contrast provided the property of the provided the provided that the contrast provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provi

Another Creeked Bank Cashier Another Creeked Bank Ca shler:

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 13.—An examination of the books and accounts of Wm. J. Ratter,
cashing of the First National bank of Putstawn,
Pa., discloses a definication of \$17,000. Mr. Extter is now confined to his bed by librars. His
reputation in Pottriems was of the best.

The Rival New York Stock Boards. (By Telegraph to the National Republican)
NEW YORK, March 13,-It is stated that the war between the rival stock boards here is about to close by the moding of the new board, an arrangement between the two having boar

A LABOR DEPICIENCY IN THE TERRETT.

ATHENS, March 13.—In the Chamber today Prime Minister Deligengis showed that the
finances were in a bed state. He said he was not opposed to military preparations, but camiders in necessary first to behave the budget. There was a definitely of £,000,000 drackman, and only 1,000 drackman remained in the treasury.

THE LOUISIANA SQUABBLE

LAST MOVEMENT OF THE PACKARD SKIRMISHERS.

Froduce Exchange say that the reported failure of James Kingan is exaggerated. Gentlemen canneted with the Exchange stated to day that Mr. Kingan was short 60,000 tieroes of lard, on which there was a dectine of \$0 per tierce, making a lars of \$000,000. One member thought Mr. Kingan's losses were even-estimated, and that they would probably not amount to mean that the attention.

s to generally sattled.

Another Fire in New York.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

New York, March 13.—Early this morning a fire accurred on the second floor of the five stery iron building occupied by J. Buildock a Co., dry goods dealers, of No. 60 Franklin street. The fire extended to the second floor of Nos. 92 and 84, occupied by Bacon A. Co., dealers in sloth. The upper floors of Nos. 90 and 21 and 94 are occupied by Townshand A. Co., dry goods merchants. The losees were as follows, and are fully exversed by Insurance: Buildock A. Co., 62,600. Beach M. Co., and T. Co., 411,600. Cause of fire and Twomshand A. Co., 425,600. Cause of fire and Twomshand to the buildings could not be ascertained.

Another Ponnsylvania Bank Suspe POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 13.-The Ger

FOTTSVILLE, P.a., March 13.—The German Banking Company, of Fettiville suspended this attenden. The deposits amount to \$13,000, and is thought that their assets are considerably more than their liabilities. The beard of directors met this moraing, but it is not known what action was taken or whether they will resume or go into liquidation. It is believed that the responsione is mainly due to a feeling of ultitrate among depositors consequent upon the recent failures of the Miners' Trust and Mountain City Banks.

Fire in Hallimere.

[Ey Telegraph 15 the National Republican.]

Baltynorr, Mo., March 13.—The four story brick warshouse No. 11 Commerce street, excepted by W. D. Schutta & o., wholesale tith and cheese dealers, and Jesse Larser & Co., wholesale grooms, were burned this morning.

Lesses are reperted as fellows:—Lasses & Co., about 10,00% inbursed in the Exchange, New York, Western Asverance, Towestee Security, New Haves, Ct., 20,000 cach; Edief and Machanica, New York, Edies each, Loss on building, Single New York, Edies each, Loss on building, Single Processing Communication of the Communication of the New York Edies each, Loss on building, Single Processing, Schutter & Co., sees is small, being less than \$1,000. Fire in Haltimere

The Legal Ease of Interest for Commeticut.

(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)

Harryondy, Cr., March 13.—The House of Representatives to-day passed a bill making the legal rate of interest six per cent. in the absence of a contract for a different rate. The bill previously passed the Senate.

MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS.

REVENUE RECEIPTS. - The internal revenue receipts yesterday were \$198,425.95, mak-ing a total for the month of \$4,145,524.36, and a grand total of \$80,980,837.08.

EX-SECRETARY ROBESON.—It is understood that the chiefr of bureaus and clorks in the Navy Department will to-day wait upon ex-Secretary Robeson for the purpose of taking formal

SECRETARY SCHURZ.—The Missouri delegation in Congress yesterday called in a body upon Secretary Schurz to pay their re-spects. Subsequently Schurz to pay their re-spects. Subsequently Senator Hogy called and had a long interview with the Interior Secre-

REVERUE GAUGERS. — The following were yesterday appointed United States internal revenue gangers: George Payrab, First district of Louislana, and R. B. French, G. Arthur Case and Albers H. Wyant, all for the First district of Ullends. STOREKEEPERS.— Commissioner Raum

STONEMENTERS,—Commissioner Kum yesterday appointed the following, named store-keepers: Jacob Kirgis and Joseph Reed, First district of illinois; Thos. M. Park, Sixth district of Glüst; George W. Mowrer, Tweifth district of Pennsylvania, and W. P. Hees, storekeeper and gauger for the Tweifth district of Pennsylvania. gauges for the Twelfth district of Pennsylvania.

THE NEW ELECTION.—The idea of a
new election in South Carolina and Louisiana is
fast gaining ground and is approved of by Seasters Blaine, Cameron, Patterson and others.

President Hayes thinks well of the proposition,
and the Republicans generally, without appearing too analous, are satisfied. The Democratis
are loth to commit themselves, hoping, if possible, to get a settlement otherwise.

Gawana, Bancocca and Posterion.

GENERAL BARCOCK'S NEW POSITION .-GENERAL BARCOCK STRW FORTION.— General Orrille E. Habeck, late private secre-tary of President Grant, yesterday took charge of the Fifth light-house district, to which he was assigned as major of engineers, at his own request, relating Major Franklin Harwood. Major Harwood received General Babeck at the headquarters, on Courtined street, and formally transferred the Government property etc.

Ex-SECRETARY MORRILL.—Ex-Secre-tary Morrill was yesteriday numinated and unan-imensity confirmed as collector of customs of Port-land, Me, his name not even being referred to a committee. In this connection it may be proper to state that President Hayes had offered to Mr. Morrill the appointment to any of the foreign missions he might name. The ex-Secre-tary, however, expressed a desire to remain in the United States, and at his own suggestion was given the above appointment. The position is worth 85,00 a year, and is very congenial to Mr. Marrill.

CARINET MEETING TO-DAY.—It is sur-nized that the Prezident will lay belove the Cabinet to-Cay some of the changes he proposes to make in the foreign missions, preparatory to submitting them to the Senate. The Louisiana and South Carolina cases will also be considered. The impression in this regard seems to be that the matter will simply be submitted and inform-ably discussed. The preposition aubmitted by Senator Patterson, providing for a new election is South Carolina, may also be considered, but beyond a general interchange of opinion and an understanding of each other's views there is not likely to be anything done.

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FEVIVING THE INSANE ASYLUM INVESTIGATION—A petition was presented to Hon. User Schurz, Secretary of the Interior, yesterday, factoring a copy of the testimony taken being factoring as a copy of the testimony taken being terior Department in reference to alleged cruelty and inhumanity and criminal neglect on the part of the superint endeat of the Government asylum for the insane. As examination of their contents was requested, with the recommendation that the present incumbent, Dr. Charles H. Nichols, be esseved from the effect of their contents was requested, with the recommendation that the present incumbent, Dr. Charles H. Nichols, be esseved from the effect of their contents was requested, with the recommendation that situation has become adding, and has lost its usefulness, as intended by the Government in its organization. A number of memorials of the same import, reciting other cases of crueity and neglect at the asylum, have been sent to Guagners, but have not been acted upon.

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.—The new

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY .- The new SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.—The new Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Thumpson, in company with ax-Secretary [Robeson, visited the White House vesterday morning, and had an interview with the President. 'Mr. Thumpson having taken the oath of office the night before, was given his commission, and, accompanied by Mr. Robeson, he then proceeded to the Navy Department to take formal sharge. The chiefs of bureaus and other officials were presented to the new Secretary by Mr. Robeson, and afterward the clerks in general were admitted and formally presented. The Secretary and ex-Secretary remained in consultation sense time and then near rated, Hon. R. W. Thempson being the last of the Cabinet to become installed into sifice.

In program, Him. Pouricy.— Delegations of

the Cabinet to become installed into office.

Indonaing His Policy. — Delegations of colored men from Florida and Mississippi called upon the President yesterday, and expressed their entire approbation of the new Southern policy. Senator Bruce acted as spokesman for the Mississippi delegation, and said that he believed the policy would be for the best interest of the colored people. He thought that the time had come when his people, as a race, ought to be relieved from the pestites of deadly antagonism to the property-holdern of the South. He thought, also, that the duty of the Administration was to the property holdern of these that their rights under the Constitution. With respect to the difficulties in South Carolina and Louisians, he difficulties to South Carolina and Louisiana, he is said to have fully indorsed the suggestion of TER REFURILIZATE FOR a new election at calculated to relieve the country from a perplexing difficulty and establish peace and order throughout the Union.

FAST MAIL SCHEDULE.—The following of interest to the travering public: WILMINGTON, N. C., March 13, 1877,

W. J. Walker, General Eastern Passenger Agent, Washington, D. C.: On March 11 the Atlantic Coast Line of rail-way and connections between Hickmond, Va., and Montgomerr, Als., put in effect a fast mail schedule, which accompishes precisely the rame running time between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimers, Washington, Richmond and all points seath of Montgomery, Als., Is made by the hitherte quicker lines, with the important ad-vantage of incorporating in said through New York and New Orleans line the cities of Peters-hurg, Va.; Wilmington, N. C.; Columbia, S. C., and Augusta, Macon, and Columbia, Ga. The time between New York and New Orleans is, according to the schedule, sixty-four hours and thirty-five minutes, and it will be permaently operated. An advertisement containing all de-tails will be sent at an early date. On March 11 the Atlantic Coast Line of rail-

The Big Bonaura.

The Fifth Avenue Company last evening played "Lemens" for the last time in this city. This evening the "Big Bonaura" will be piaced upon the beards. The cast is axeelest. The play is calculated to amuse, and has draws very large heuses wherever it has been produced. It will can during the week.

Germany.

ARRIVAL OF THE COLORADO PATATO REG IN BREMEN.

LONDON, March 18.—The British customs esimissioners amounce that the Unionade petate bestle has been discovered alive at Bremen on goods brought from New York. The countrisioners have issued a circular to the cellecture of customs in the United Kingdom directing that the instructions already given for detecting the bestle be applied to petatoes imported to Bremen by any German port.

VANDERBILT'S MILLIONS.

NO. 95.

HIS HEIRS CONCLUDE TO SETTLE THEIR QUARREL.

And the Will of the Dead Cresus is Admit-ted to Probate-Great Sensation Produced

ted to Frobate-Great Sensation Produced by the Event.

(Special Telegram to the National Republican.)

New York, March 13.—A genuine surprise awaited the attendants at the Surrogate Court to-day, who had filled the reem in anticipation of hearing the probate of the late Commodore Vanderbilt's will contented. All the lawyers whose names have been monitoned in connection with the case were present. For the proponents of the will was Secretary of State Wm. M. Evarts, who sat between his principal cilent, Wm. H. Vanderbilt, and his associate, Judge George F. Combit, and his associate, Judge George F. Combit, and his associate. Judge George F. Combit, and his associate. Judge George F. Combit, and his associate. Judge George F. Combit, and his two sistems, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Les Rau, were Jorentiah S. Black, Scott Lord, ex. Judge Matthews, George W. Wingste and Suberland Tonney.

When the surrogate called the case, at 1s celock, and all present had leased ferward to catch the lightest whisper of what was supposed would be the beginning of a long and noteworthy litigation, Mr. Scott Lord area slowly, and in a tone that was scarcely audible and he wished to withdraw the objections to the probate which had been filed by his cilent, Cornelius Jeremiah

about the abandonment of their claims by the heirs who had proposed to contest it. Almost immediately Judge Happallo, who had drawn both the will and the codicil, and was a subscribing witness to each, was railed to the stand in the regular course of proving the will. The next sensation was the leaving the court

stand in the regular course of proving the will. The next sensation was the leaving the court almost simultaneously of the lawyers of the opposition. Nothing could be learned from them as to the reason for not contesting.

Notither Cornelius J. Yanderbilt nor any of the children of the late Commodors, except William R., were present. The six subscribing winesses who were examined were Judge Rapallo, of the Court of Appeals; the Rev. Sidney A. Corey, Francis P. Freeman, Joseph Parker, Edwin D. Wooster, and Samuel Derickson. The questions and asswers were mostly formal, and act the time, manner, and whersabouts of signing the will.

Mr. Corey testified that the Commodore was "always the samest man be over knew, and at the time of executing the will he was calm and serson."

Eilward D. Wooster, who had been ascedated with the testator for many years as an officer in various corperations in which the Commodore was interested, said that the had seen him on executing years and the same and the serious of the serious of the same and the surrogate granted the motion. Then Mr. Olinton moved that letters testamentary be issued to the succutors. "It is so ordered," said the Surrogate. Soon aftermotion. Then Mr. Olinton moved that letters testamentary be issued to the executors. "It is so ordered," said the Surrogate. Soon afterwards the following named gentlemen were called up before the Surrogate's desk in turn at executors and each took the presenthed cash t faithfully execute the will: Wm. H. Vanderbilt Cornelius Vanderbilt and William K. Vanderbilt, the two ones of Wm. H. and Samuel Barton a nephew. This terminated the proceedings in court.

counsel yesterday afternose, and they had gone into court fully prepared to go on with the contest. But they had been severally put into possession of notes from their various clients assing them to drop the case. Mr. Alian said that the contest of the case is a severally put into possession of notes from their various clients assing them to drop the case. Mr. Alian said that the cridently been reading the article. On inwyers and lawyers' fees to excellent effect.

The prevalent theory is that a family arrangement has been entered into. It is true that W. N. Vanderbill's lawyers came into court fully prepared to defand the will. Their pretestations that they know of no arrangement was that the conditions of the arrangement was that the contestants should put a stop to the proceedings without any reference to Wm. H. Vanderbill, and allow the reason of their action to remain subject for conjecture, and it is believed that Mr. Vanderbill did not inform his lawyers of this arrangement.

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